

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

WHEN John D. Rockefeller, Jr., abandoned the Anti-Saloon League to which his father and he had given millions of dollars for more than a generation, he announced he was undertaking a private study of the liquor problem to determine what control measures were best since total prohibition had proven a failure.

Rockefeller Gives Results of Prohibition Law Investigation

Millionaire-Backer of Anti-Saloon League Reverses Position

HE EXPLAINS WHY

Here Is Foreword to Long-Awaited Rockefeller Report

Results of a study, sponsored by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of liquor control in the United States, Canada and European countries, will shortly be published, together with recommendations as to the application of this study to the repeal of national prohibition. The study was conducted by Raymond B. Fosdick and Albert L. Scott. In a foreword to the findings and recommendations, Mr. Rockefeller will say:

I was born a teetotaler and I have been a teetotaler on principle all my life. Neither my father nor his father ever tasted a drop of intoxicating liquor. I could hope that the same might be true of my children and their children. It is my earnest conviction that total abstinence is the wisest, best and safest position for both the individual and society. But the regrettable failure of the Eighteenth Amendment has demonstrated the fact that the majority of the people of this country are not yet ready for total abstinence, at least when it is attempted through legal coercion.

The next best thing—many people think it a better thing—is temperance. Therefore, as I sought to support total abstinence when its achievement seemed possible, so now and with equal vigor I would support temperance.

Why He Changed

In the attempt to bring about total abstinence through prohibition, an evil even greater than intemperance resulted; namely, a nation-wide disregard for law, with all the attendant abuses that followed in its train. That this intemperate situation should have come about is a tragedy. It is even more important for the moment than the promotion of temperance. It was for that reason that I took a position more than a year ago in favor of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

But with repeal the problem is far from solved. As Senator Capper has aptly said, "We may repeal Prohibition but we cannot repeal the Liquor Problem." If carefully laid plans of control are not made, the old evils against which prohibition was invoked can easily return. Some months ago I came to the conclusion that as a step toward such control, a study of the practice and experience

(Continued on Page Three)

Bond Refunding of U. S. Threatened

Low Interest Rate Liberty Bonds Selling at a Discount

WASHINGTON—Trends in the government bond market are threatening to block President Roosevelt's announced plans for refinancing the huge Fourth Liberty loan beginning October 15, it was learned Sunday. A spread of almost four points has developed between quotations on the Fourth Liberty and those on lower interest issues during the past week, mitigating against a successful refinancing issue, Treasury experts admit. The Treasury, however, was said by Under Secretary Dean G. Acheson not to have reached any definite conclusion on the refunding of the \$6,000,000,000 issue, largest of the war time flotations. Acheson pointed to the spread in price between the Fourth and other issues and said it would make any refinancing "difficult."

Hope Natatorium Is Incorporated; to Meet on Monday

Ralph Routon to Take Charge at 7:30 at City Hall

TO NEGOTIATE LOAN

Project Will Be Built as Aid to Re-Employment Campaign

Incorporation papers for the Hope Natatorium Corporation were filed with Judge Dexter Bush in Hempstead circuit court at Washington Monday by E. F. McFaddin, attorney-member of the 13 petitioners who formed the organization group.

The corporation will begin functioning at once, a meeting of the petitioners being called for 7:30 o'clock Monday night at Hope city hall. At this meeting the natatorium project will be officially turned over to Ralph Routon, president of the corporation, other officers being: Mrs. L. Carter Johnson, vice-president; Ched Hall, secretary-treasurer.

There is a board of nine directors, representing the following civic groups: Ched Hall, American Legion; Mrs. Johnson, American Legion Auxiliary; J. P. Duffie, Rotary club; Sid Bundy, Kiwanis club; Mrs. Frank Russell, Business & Professional Women's club; L. Carter Johnson, Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. C. D. Lester, Parent-Teachers association; Roy Anderson, Hope city council; Mr. Routon, city-at-large.

Mr. Routon and the corporation board will negotiate with the U. S. Public Works Administration for a grant and loan covering the entire cost of the natatorium and sand-beach, this to range between an estimated \$20,000 and \$30,000.

The city of Hope has agreed to deed the corporation sufficient land in Fair Park. The land and the proceeds of natatorium admissions will be the sole security of the federal government for its loan.

Help Employment

The natatorium is one of the self-liquidating projects recommended by the federal government as part of President Roosevelt's re-employment campaign.

The natatorium project reached the negotiation stage August 24 when a Hope committee, jointly representing seven civic organizations and the city council appeared before the Arkansas Advisory Board of the U. S. Public Works Administration at Little Rock, the Hope men being assured the project would be given full approval.

The committee to Little Rock had the following members: L. A. Keith, W. A. Lewis, the Rev. W. R. Rogers, A. H. Washburn and W. S. Atkins. The 13 petitioners organizing the Hope Natatorium Corporation, an association "organized exclusively for public use, and for the benefit of the people of the City of Hope and vicinity," and "not to be operated for pecuniary gain or profit to its members," are as follows:

Mrs. L. Carter Johnson, Mrs. Dorsey McGee, Mrs. Frank Russell, Mrs. Frank Hicks, Miss Maude Lipscomb, Miss Jack Porter, E. F. McFaddin, Sid Bundy, Joe R. Floyd, L. Carter Johnson, A. H. Washburn, R. B. Stanford, Ralph Routon.

The committee named to draft the incorporation papers was: Mr. McFaddin, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Washburn.

Bank Must Die in Electric Chair

Slayer of Little Rock Policeman Loses His Appeal

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—J. C. Banks, negro, must die by electrocution, the Arkansas Supreme Court decided Monday, affirming Pulaski circuit court in the negro's conviction for the slaying of former Patrolman Mark Goodson last February.

Banks also was indicted for an attack on Goodson's woman companion, Mrs. Ethel C. May.

Mrs. R. L. Gosnell Is Injured in a Fall

Mrs. R. L. Gosnell with an accident Monday morning at her home, 509 East Second street, fell and in a weakened condition, she slipped to the floor, fracturing her left leg. At Julia Chester hospital Monday afternoon she was reported resting well.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



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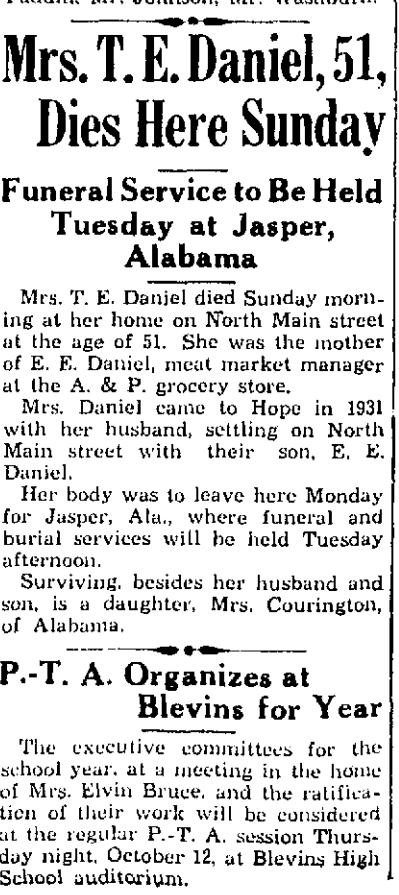
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Bulletins

SULLIVAN, Ind.—(P)—State troops moved into Sullivan county Monday to preserve order following the bombing of several miners' homes and a skirmish at Starburn mine between miners and union sympathizers.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(P)—Despite President Roosevelt's plea that western Pennsylvania miners go back to work pending the adjustment of differences with the operators, practically all mines remained closed Monday. At noon Monday, however, thousands of miners were reported to have begun the trek back to the mines.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The appeal of the Interstate Commerce Commission to sustain its order requiring 31 railroads to establish joint rates on cotton with the American Barge Line company from Arkansas points and Memphis was entertained Monday by the United States Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The appeal of the Missouri Pacific Railroad company challenging the validity of the Arkansas full-crew law was entertained Monday by the supreme court.

Schooley Is Held on Murder Charge

Waives Hearing in Smith's Death, Bond of \$1,000 Allowed

Alvin Schooley, 18-year-old Saratoga High School senior, waived preliminary hearing Monday before Justice of the Peace J. W. Russell at Saratoga, and was bound over to the Hempstead county grand jury in the death of Willoughby Smith, 18, his school-mate.

The shooting occurred about 9 o'clock Friday at Beard's Lake, 20 miles northwest of Hope, where a group of Saratoga high school seniors had gathered for a picnic.

Smith died at midnight Friday from a shotgun wound in the groin. He was shot when a gun in the hands of Schooley was discharged, officers said, turning the high school picnic into tragedy.

Murder charges were filed against Schooley. He was arrested Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Allen Shipp of Hempstead county and a deputy sheriff of Howard county. Schooley was taken to Washington and placed in jail.

At Saratoga Monday no testimony was taken in court, Schooley merely waived the hearing and was bound over to the grand jury. He was released after bond was fixed for \$1,000.

Although conflicting stories were told as to the cause of the shooting, officers in their investigation revealed little information concerning the affair.

Reports to The Star said that Mitchell Sparks, teacher, had taken the boys of the senior class to the lake. He returned to Saratoga with five of the boys Friday afternoon, the others planning to remain at the lake overnight.

Smith, the son of Mrs. Chester Mitchell, who lives between Saratoga and Mineral Springs, Howard county, was buried at Mineral Springs Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

He was a nephew of Mrs. Blanch Cannon and Mrs. Schooley of Hope. Alvin Schooley, charged with shooting Smith, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schooley of Saratoga.

F. D. R. Fires Man From Trade Board

President Removes Humphrey, G. O. P. Member—Contest Is Expected

WASHINGTON.—(P)—President Roosevelt late Saturday removed William E. Humphrey of Washington state, a Republican member of the Federal Trade Commission.

George C. Matthews of Wisconsin, described as a regular Republican, was appointed in Humphrey's place.

Humphrey, whose term had about five more years to run, said he could not be forced to quit without cause.

Pointing out that the place he had held belonged by law to a Republican, Humphrey said the New Securities Division of the commission, which administers the securities law, had been filled with Democrats, and that the real reason for his own attempted removal was "fear that I would know too much about what was being done, and would tell it."

Humphrey refused to resign, saying no charges had been made, and that the law said that "any commissioner may be removed by the president for inefficiency, neglect of duty, or malfeasance of office."

Crime on Run, Kidnaping Gangs Finally Smashed



One suspicious move and instant death awaited George "Machine Gun" Kelly as he walked down the Memphis jail steps, as shown here, on his way to the plane which carried him to Oklahoma City for trial in the Urchel kidnaping case. A gun prodded him in the back, another was near one side, and at the other side walked a federal agent with a sub-machine gun poised for action. The outlaw was shackled hand and foot.

Rackets Doomed by Stiff Prison Terms

U. S. — "Most Lawless Nation in World"—Moves to Wipe Out 13-Billion-Dollar Crime Bill

How the federal government, rallying all its forces for a relentless campaign, has crime on the run is told by Robert Talley, staff correspondent for NEA Service, in a series of six articles, of which this is the first.

BY ROBERT TALLEY
NEA Service Writer

Crime is on the run in the United States, with Uncle Sam in hot pursuit.

The government of "the most lawless nation in the world"—with an annual crime cost of 13 billion dollars and 12,000 lives sacrificed each year to murder—is making progress in its efforts to "rub out" the kidnaper, the racketeer, and the gangster by an intensive scheme of co-operation with local and state authorities.

So many major economic phases of the Roosevelt "New Deal" have occupied the public mind recently that the administration's war on predatory criminals largely has been obscured by other things.

But the drive is under way and a survey shows that the record of accomplishments to date has been remarkable.

Thus far, the government's most effective instrumentality has been the "Lindbergh kidnaping law," which marks the interstate transportation of a kidnap victim a federal offense. The maximum punishment is life imprisonment.

Racketeer Next in Line

Now being planned for submission to Congress in January are proposed federal laws for dealing with the racketeer, for regulating the sale and transportation of firearms, for fingerprinting every person in the United States (on the theory that good citizens would not object), and similar crime control measures.

Also, there is a suggestion by Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, chairman of the Senate committee investigating crime and rackets, for the establishment of an "American Scotland Yard" from which law enforcement would radiate over the country, under government auspices.

"This war" U. S. Attorney General Homer Cummings, head of the Department of Justice, said recently, "is a real war which confronts us all—a war which must be fought if life and property are to be secure in our country. We are in it to the end."

Kidnaping Run to Earth

Since the Lindbergh kidnaping law

(Continued on Page Three)

Market Absorbs 400,000-Bale Hike in Govt. Forecast

Production Placed at 12,885,000 Bales—12,414,000 Month Ago

CLOSES UP 17 POINTS

Government Announces Rentals for Idle Acreage in 1934

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Cotton production this year was forecast Monday by the Department of Agriculture at 12,885,000 bales, compared with 12,414,000 indicated a month ago, and 13,002,000 produced last year.

The markets at New Orleans and New York showed little reaction to the report.

The condition of the crop as of October 1 was 66.7 per cent of normal. The production forecast allowed for the deduction of the probable removal of acreage as reported to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

For Arkansas, the condition of the crop was reported at 62 per cent of normal, with an estimated production of 1,175,000 bales.

Ginnings prior to October 1 totalled 5,851,000 bales.

The cotton market closed 17 to 19 points up Monday.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Cotton growers will be paid rentals of from \$3 to \$11 an acre to allow their lands to lie idle next year in the government's newest program for reducing surplus farm production.

The scale of payments will be based on the potential yields of the land under the control program made public over the week-end by the Farm Adjustment Administration, which aims to bring plantings down to 25,000,000 acres in 1934 as compared with about 41,000,000 this year.

Speed is necessary to make the control campaign parallel the government's program of making loans of 10 cents a pound on cotton held by farmers. The latter will be put into operation soon under the plans approved by President Roosevelt, with loans being extended by a commodity credit corporation to farmers who agree to join next year's reduction program.

In addition to rental payments, producers joining in the 1934 control plan will be paid a benefit on the domestically consumed portion of their crop if the average price during next season is below the "parity" price based on pre-war averages. Any rentals that have been advanced by that time will be deducted from the benefit payments. About half of the cotton produced ordinarily is required for domestic use.

The administration Saturday completed distribution of \$71,706,035 in checks to producers who joined in the year's program by plowing up from 25 to 50 per cent of their growing crop.

In all, 661,660 checks have been mailed to 823,000 of 1,600,000 certified producers, providing proof that the growers plowed up a definite portion of their crop, have been received and approved for payment. As many as 48,000 checks are now being issued each day.

Rental payments will be paid next year for land producing as little as .75 pounds of cotton per acre. In its year's program land producing less than 100 pounds was not eligible for consideration.

The schedule of payments in the 1934 program follows:

For land plowed up approximately 75 to 125 pounds per acre, rental of not over \$3 an acre; from 150 to 200 pounds, a maximum of \$5; 225 to 300 pounds, a maximum of \$7; 325 to 400 pounds, a maximum of \$9 and for land producing 400 pounds and over, a maximum of \$11.

2 Men Held for Raid on Nashville

Robbery, Kidnaping, on Night of September 19 Are Solved

NASHVILLE, Ark.—Two men were held here Monday in connection with the kidnaping of Night Policeman Lon Morris the night of September 19, later returning to the city and robbing the Rector drug store of money and merchandise.

Fred Shaffer, 25, ex-convict, was arrested in Houston, Texas, Saturday and returned here by Sheriff C. A. Diddy. Shaffer was taken from a freight train at Houston with a pistol in his pocket and a bullet wound in his left leg.

Shaffer said that he and his partner took a car from a woman near El Dorado and her in the woods and drove into Nashville where they tied up Policeman Morris and engaged in a gun battle while robbing the Rector drug store.

They fled in a stolen car and wrecked it on a curve near Nashville. Later they were overtaken by DeQueen officers, and in the gun battle that followed, Shaffer and his partner, Lester Brooks, who says his residence is in Mississippi, were wounded.

Brooks was captured after two fingers were shot from his left hand. Shaffer escaped during the battle, but was arrested at Houston and returned here.

Closing Stock Quotations

American Can..... 95 1/4
American Smelter..... 44 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel..... 121
Anaconda..... 16 1/2
Chrysler..... 45 1/2
General Motors..... 30 1/2
Missouri Pacific..... 6 1/2

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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"This newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

This column, "The New Deal in Washington," is being conducted by Willis Thornton during Rodney Dutcher's vacation.

Shakeup Near in NRA Staff. . . . Jim Watson Touted for High G. O. P. Post. . . . House Makes Stage Trade-Stamp. . . . Underlings Work New 'Dodge' to Get Autos.

BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Don't be surprised if there is a considerable reorganization with the NRA soon.

With preliminary organization pretty well completed the initial confusion is settling down into the semi-permanent organization that must be effected to carry it through its authorized two years of life.

Recent conference in which General Hugh S. Johnson, Commerce Secretary, Daniel Roper, Labor Secretary, Frances Perkins, Interior Secretary, Harold L. Ickes, and others took part, resulted in a change of personnel, and in transferring some NRA functions to regular departments.

And don't forget that General Johnson himself, known from the start to be an organizer and promoter rather than an executive, may consider soon that his part in launching the recovery move has been largely mopped up. He never said he'd keep the job forever.

Old Guard Awakens

The speech of former Senator Jim Watson at Chicago the other day, in which he made a frontal attack on administration policies, is important for several reasons.

First, by pointing out the duty of the party out of power to be a real "opposition," Watson gave some indication that the real effort to reform the shattered Republican ranks is in view.

Second, it is among the first stirrings among defeated Old Guardsmen to get back in the limelight. Some observers here felt it was the first gun in a campaign to boom Senator Jim for the Republican nomination in 1936, but that's not likely.

A much better bet is that there is to be a change soon in the Republican national chairmanship, and that Jim Watson is slated for that job.

You probably don't remember, but the present chairman is Everett Sanders of Indiana, also, a former congressman who became Coolidge's secretary. It's the fact that you didn't remember that makes the change to the more vocal Watson likely.

Booze Trademark Rush On

That patenting of the Blue Eagle the other day, and assigning of the copyright to the United States, was to make possible the prosecution for unauthorized printing. Also, it was good publicity.

But the real activity at the patent office these days is in applications for trademarks for whiskey. There have been more of them than for beer in the whole six months since 32 was legalized. Commissioner Coo at the patent office says the rush for whiskey trademarks is six times as heavy as in any full year since 1917. Many come from abroad.

Insurance Plan Changed

Have you a government insurance policy? All correspondence about it now is with the central office in Washington. This was made effective October 1. All insurance activities have been withdrawn from field stations, after being referred to them only a couple of years ago. It's an economy move.

New 'Dodge' Gets Autos

It isn't so easy for the third under-secretary of Circumlocution to get a government automobile as it used to be. The New Deal stopped most of that, and nobody drive a government car these days except on government business, unless he's a pretty big shot. So a new dodge was figured out.

That third under-secretary gets hold of a friend in the narcotic or prohibition bureau, and borrows one of the many cars that have been seized for liquor or dope violations. It's much better, really, than having the government buy him one for \$10,000, and pay his chauffeur to boot.

Tough on Vice Presidents

There are two or three thousand banks in the United States employing only one worker, Robert V. Fleming, president of Washington's Riggs National, told Deputy Whitehouse, in discussing the banking code. They can't have more than one vice president, then.

Curing the Cure

The trouble with every relief plan, complains Sam Hill, is that it means just another burden for the taxpayers. But cheer up, Sam; some day we may get relief from relief.—Morgan Cork in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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"The man is what he eats." And so are his teeth. And so are the children's teeth.

Dentistry, like pathology, has at last accented prevention of disease rather than the mechanics of cure. Where in the old days it was concerned chiefly with patching up an eroded tooth, now it says the best way is not to let the tooth decay at all.

"But how?" a mother asks. "Since Jimmy was a baby I have brushed his teeth carefully three times a day, and at the first sign of trouble I took him to the dentist to have small cavities filled. I never let him eat candy or live on soft foods. And yet even his second set is almost gone."

Cause of Rickets

Yes, many a mother is saying glibly. But then, many mothers also have said, "I can't understand why Junior's legs aren't straight. We didn't force him to stand too soon and were so careful when he started to walk. But there is a decided curve now that puzzles me very much."

Teeth and legs have everything in common—bony structure, both of them. And the same foods or vitamins that prevent rickets are now known to prevent tooth weakness.

Don't think that rickets is an unusual thing. It isn't. They say that almost every child had it in some form or other until we learned about sunlight, cod-liver oil, fruit juices, and green vegetables. Rickets does not mean bow-legs, necessarily, or any apparent abnormality in the bones. It does mean, however, poor bony structure or bone weakness that can and does cause undue amount of trouble.

Diet Important

The child today not only has every opportunity for good bones but good teeth as well.

And while it is still true that mouth cleanliness is necessary (the mouth and throat being the incubator of disease germs), it is also true that it is not enough to keep teeth sound.

The doctor knows the proportion of calcium, phosphorus and iron-containing foods you should be giving your child for perfect bone structure. The dentist knows them too and will tell you what your child should eat.

In a general way these include milk, citrus fruits, other fruits, vegetables in variety, egg yolks, wheat, oats and other grains. Vitamin D and A, so essential to solid teeth. These two are especially abundant in cod-liver oil. Little children need it daily, and sometimes older children need it, too. Let the doctor decide.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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Your neck should match your face. There is simply no use in taking excellent care of the skin on your face, keeping it soft and youthful, if you are going to allow your neck to get old and dry.

In the first place, cream it as often as you cream your face. When using cleansing cream, apply it from the base of your throat right on over your forehead. Do likewise with skin tonics.

Even if you don't use an astringent on your face, it's a good idea to put some into the skin on your neck, particularly under your chin.

Necks have a tendency to become sallow. Use a bleaching cream to correct that condition. Bleaches which are a little too strong for your cheeks, lips and nose are about right for your neck, chin and forehead.

Always use a muslin oil and a thick skin food to remove the bleaching cream.

Put your powder foundation on your neck as well as your face. And powder it with the same shade of powder.

Remember that a nightly massage with tissue cream will go far toward preventing dryness in the skin on your neck. Always pat and lift the skin upward when you are massaging.

NEXT: Strengthening chin muscles.

Oldest Inhabitant Makes Good

"The last speaker," said the chairman of the Health Congress, "is a striking example of the efficacy of the doctrines he so eloquently advocates. Hale and hearty at eighty years of age, he could tie out any man younger than himself."

A Voice From the Audience—"He did!"—Prince Albert Herald.

Curing the Cure

The trouble with every relief plan, complains Sam Hill, is that it means just another burden for the taxpayers. But cheer up, Sam; some day we may get relief from relief.—Morgan Cork in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Forgotten Sweetheart"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JOAN WESTON, one of a million, is in love with JOAN WARING, Memphis girl. She has come to Memphis in connection with his father's new textile plant. She first saw Joan on the train when she was returning from college because of her family's financial difficulties.

The Waring family has little money. Joan's father, a member of an aristocratic family, killed himself years before. Mrs. Waring longs for her daughter to have the social position denied her. Joan's lover, Paul, two years younger, loves pleasure and pretty clothes. She is infatuated with JERRY FORRESTER, son of her employer.

BARBARA COURTNEY, a society girl whom Bob knew in New York, is inventing to win him. Barbara invites Bob to a house party given by CAROL SHERIDAN. At first he refuses to go, because of plans which include Joan. Barbara maneuvers to include Joan in the party so that Bob will change his mind. She hopes that he will be distinguished when he leaves Joan does not belong to their crowd.

Joan accepts the invitation with some misgivings.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X

"WELL, here we are!" Bob said as he deftly swung the car into a wide driveway over which arched the branches of enormous oak trees. "It's a lovely old place, isn't it, Joan?"

"Lovely," she agreed. The beauty of Rosewood Manor was actually breath-taking. The scene before them was like an exquisite setting from a motion picture of the old south. Huge trees framed the spacious colonial hall, white with green shutters. Large columns extended to the roof. Comfortable looking chairs, swings and benches were scattered about the wide veranda. Truly it was a beautiful home. Adding a final touch to the charming scene were hundreds of jonquils braving the brisk March weather and lining the driveway.

The car was coming to a stop. Bob switched off the ignition and climbed out.

"Wonder where everyone is?" he asked. Just then the wide, front door swung open and a group of young people came out.

"Hello, Bob! Thought you'd never get here. We've been delaying our horse-back ride for almost an hour, waiting for you two slow-pokes," the darkest and smallest of the three girls drowled.

Joan noticed, with a sudden misgiving, that they were all dressed in riding clothes. Then she realized that Bob was introducing her.

"This is Joan Waring," he announced with a little note of pride in his voice. "Joan, this is Carol Sheridan, our hostess."

Carol, the tiny, dark girl whom Joan had already noticed, made a little bow. "I'm so glad you could come," she told Joan.

"Barbara Courtney, Joan," Joan turned slowly to see a slender girl with red-gold hair, very blue eyes and unusually fair skin. So this was Barbara! This girl who was as exquisite and dainty as a Dresden doll.

CAROL introduced the others; Sally Blake, a tall girl, rather striking looking, with intelligent dark eyes; Fred Nelson who had red hair and humorous blue eyes; Jim Warfield, dark and handsome; and Charlie Ross, a large blond youth whom Joan immediately decided could be no other than the all-American tackle.

Mrs. Sheridan, a charming, elderly woman, welcomed them at the door. A colored butler and a trim colored maid appeared and gathered up the luggage—Bob's two handsome leather bags and Joan's small suitcase, supplemented by a hat box. She had used them for three years, and they had been expensive when they were purchased the year she entered college.

Nothing had seemed important to Joan then except the educational opportunity before her.

The group was standing in a spacious hall with a wide, curving stairway. On the right was a large living room with rich, soft rugs and deep chairs and divans. A log fire glowed in the fireplace. Above the mantel hung a portrait. At each side of another door, opening into the music room, were bookshelves reaching from the ceiling to the floor.

Through the open doorway Joan saw more young people, dressed for riding. Sensitive to beauty, she had taken in the surroundings during the brief moment while Bob chatted with Mrs. Sheridan.

Upstairs in the beautiful bedroom with its ivory paneled walls.

Exciting Ceremony

Bob (with a hint of sarcasm)—"I noticed in the paper that there were 20,000 people at your sister's wedding yesterday."

Office Boy (rising to the occasion)—"I couldn't be sure of the figure, sir, but my sister is very popular."—Christian Science Monitor.

Foxx Again Tops American Batters

Lefty Grove No. 1 Pitcher—Klein Best National Hitter

Jimmy Foxx, sterling baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, who cost Connie Mack less than \$2,000, sewed up two major batting honors of the American League—hitting and home runs. Foxx got 204 hits and scored 125 runs in 572 at bat for a fat percentage of .357. He hit 47 four-baggers.

Foxx's New York Yankee contemporary—Lou Gehrig, is runner-up with 334. Heine Manush, chunky outfielder of the Washington Senators, finished third with 328, trailed by Al Simmons and Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox outfielder and shortstop, who tied with 328.

Lefty Grove, Athletic fire-baller, again tops the pitching parade with a seasonal mark of 750. He won 24 games against eight losses.

National League

The members of the National League pitchers, Chuck Klein, Philadelphia Phillies outfielder, again is the swiftest of the circuit.

Klein got 219 hits including 28 home runs, and scored 100 runs for a healthy mark of .364. Virgil Davis, fly-chasing mate of Klein, holds second prize with 345. Riggs Stephenson and Kiki Cuyler of the Chicago Cubs cut off next with 329 and 325.

Big Gen Cantwell, ace of the Boston Braves, hurling coars, tops the box men with a percentage of .667 with 20 games in the win column and 10 in the lost. Heine Meine, Pittsburgh Pirates, is runner-up with .652 for the term and Roy Parmelee of the champion New York Giants earned third place with .650.

Blevins Loses to Lockesburg, 6 to 0

Sevier County Squad Defeats North Hempstead Eleven

Blevins High football eleven was defeated here Friday by Lockesburg's squad 6 to 0, in the third game of the season.

Blevins made five first downs and Lockesburg six. The visiting team completed two lateral passes and failed in two forward passes, while Blevins completed two forward passes in five attempts, and Hile of Blevins intercepted one.

The game was lost because of Blevins' inefficiency in tackling and blocking, and the outstanding work done by the Lockesburg left end and center, Rae, shifty back, of the visitors starred at a ball carrier.

The lineup follows:

Blevins	Lockesburg
Loc.	Right end
Hugg	Right tackle
Tribble	Right guard
Hile	Center
White	Left guard
Stone, Capt.	Left tackle
Stage	Left end
Honce	Left halfback
Bonds	Fullback
Yokem	Right halfback
Spears	Quarterback
	Lockesburg subs: Leiper, Enoch, Mitchell, Hord. Coach J. B. Dale.
	Blevins subs: Stephens, Brown, Lively. Coach Horace Lay.
	Referee Wallace Cook. Umpire Harold Hopsan. Headlinesman Victor Ledbetter.

ROCKEFELLER GIVES

(Continued from Page One)

of other countries would be of genuine service. The liquor problem is a world-wide problem and has been wrestled with by many nations. A program of action based on intimate knowledge of their successes and failures as well as on experience in this country appeared to me to be a contribution to the thinking of the American people on this subject which might be welcomed. I therefore asked Raymond B. Fosdick and Albert L. Scott to organize such a study, which is here offered to the public.

Mr. Fosdick is a practicing attorney, who has made outstanding researches in police and other social problems. Mr. Scott is a practicing engineer, who has also devoted much time and thought to the intensive study of social and religious movements. It seemed to me that this combined professional background would make possible a thorough and well balanced survey and appraisal of the lessons of experience.

An Unbiased Study

Except to ask Mr. Fosdick and Mr. Scott to make the investigation, I have taken no part in the matter. I have made no suggestions as to methods or findings, nor was I acquainted with the conclusions of the authors until the completed manuscript was presented to me. The volume as I read it represents a careful and conscientious investigation; its objectives coincide completely with my own views.

Rightly, the first objective is the abolition of lawlessness. Any program offered in lieu of the Eighteenth Amendment must make that its chief aim, even if—and I weigh carefully—I am not sure of the immediate result is temporarily away from temperance.

The second objective is the focusing of all the forces of society upon the development of self-control and temperance as regards the use of alcoholic beverages. As the report aptly says, public standards as a basis for law can be improved only as private standards are improved. To develop the habit of temperance in individuals, to take up again the slow march of education—this is the real and fundamental approach to the problem of alcohol.

What Law Should Be

I am also greatly impressed with certain principles in the report, which seem to me of profound importance in any present or future effort to deal with the liquor problem. One of them is that law must always be the articulate organ of the desire of living men. Men cannot be made good by force. In the end, intelligent law-making rests on the knowledge or estimate of what will be obeyed. Law does not enforce itself.

The Eighteenth Amendment embodied an ideal, but it could succeed only with the support of public opinion. The mistake involved in its passage was the failure to foresee that unhelpfully it might not always have that support.

Another principle which the report develops is that only as the profit motive is eliminated is there any hope of controlling the liquor traffic in the interest of a decent society. To approach the problem from any other angle is only to tinker with it and to insure failure. This point cannot be too heavily stressed.

But the report speaks for itself; it needs no interpretation from me.

Fire Prevention Week Is Opened

Monday Anniversary of the Great Chicago Conflagration

Fire prevention week was inaugurated Monday by Proclamation of President Roosevelt. For a number of years the week in which falls October 9—the anniversary of the great Chicago conflagration—has been set aside for fire prevention purposes by presidential proclamation.

President Roosevelt in his proclamation, says:

"It has been a commendable custom in the past for the President of the United States to request the observance of Fire Prevention Week throughout the country. It is a week set aside for the purpose of informing the public of the dangers of fire to life and property. Fires which are largely preventable take a cruel human toll of thousands of lives and destroys more than \$400,000,000 of property each year. In recent years constructive progress has been made in reducing the nation's fire loss, which fact should encourage continuous vigilance and alertness so necessary to decrease the hazards of fire."

He further states that, to attack our enormous fire waste, the cooperation of all citizens is requested and all organizations, groups and individuals interested in fire prevention are asked to take the leadership in instructing the public in the simple precautionary measures advocated as fire prevention safeguards. By such practical instruction, ideas will be communicated which will benefit all and be bound to the credit of those who serve the nation.

In support of the Chief Executive's proclamation a continuous fire prevention program will be sponsored, to be kept throughout the entire week. Many interesting features of an educational value to all of the citizens are included. From the mayor's office down full co-operation has been promised in carrying out this program, and as always the fire department under Chief J. K. Sale will be of valuable assistance in promoting the program.

It was announced by the Insurance department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States that hundreds of other cities will simultaneously observe the Week with strict fire prevention campaigns designed to marshal the citizen forces of the country against the waste and suffering caused by fires.

Birmingham Voting on Municipal Plan

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—An extensive program of municipal improvement, including the installation of electric utilities, an outlay involving an investment estimated at from \$25,000 to \$40,000,000 is being voted upon the electorate of this city Monday. The program is ratified, the city will acquire the electric power distribution system, the street railways, the water supply and establish a central heating plant.

Two things only would I add: The first is that my confidence in the open-mindedness and sound judgment of the gentlemen who have prepared this report is such that I have no hesitation in commending it to the careful consideration of the American people. The second is that I find myself in complete agreement with the recommendations contained in the report and endorse them fully and unreservedly.

"We owe his life to that faithful friend"

Peaceful stillness of a winter night was broken by the hoarse cough of a child. Mrs. Peery bent over the little white crib for a minute. Then, she hurried to the telephone.

"Doctor... please hurry!"

The doctor's face was grave. "Diphtheria! It's going to be a hard fight. We must operate. It's our one chance."

Along the wires another message flashed. A skilled surgeon and a trained nurse came. A child's life was saved.

Mrs. Peery says: "Today, as I look at my sturdy boy, I know we owe his life to that ever faithful friend within our home."

If that family never uses the telephone again, it will have been repaid a hundredfold for all it has paid for telephone service. Yet, daily the telephone brings comfort, pleasure, and often money to most of us.

You can buy few things which cost so little and are worth so much.

*The name is fictitious. The story is true.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Number 4 in a campaign of TRUTH as 300,000 Plymouth owners KNOW

"Hydraulic Brakes Cost More"

ail engineers know they are BETTER

IN THE LAST TEN YEARS there have been built over one million cars and taxicabs with Hydraulic Brakes. They are the simplest and most effective type of brakes used for automobiles. They are the safest.

It is common knowledge among engineers that mechanical brakes, with all of the mechanical units involved, do not lend themselves to permanent adjustment. And it is poor equalization of brakes at the four wheels more than any other mechanical factor which causes accidents. Plymouth Hydraulic Brakes are self-equalizing, quick and positive.

Hydraulic brakes cost more to put on a car but they save money for the owner in upkeep. They require the least imaginable attention. They give longer life to the brake facings and tires.

Get them any other brakes on the next car you buy. You will prefer them to any modern. Plymouth is the only low price car that is equipped with Hydraulic Brakes.

Find Out! greatest value in low priced cars. It's a big story. An advertisement can't give it to you. It's worth investigating personally. Call us for a demonstration.

B. R. Hamm Motor

Phone 58 for Demonstration

SOCIETY
Mrs. Sid Henry
TELEPHONE 321

A haze on the far horizon.
The infinite tender sky.
The rich, ripe tints of the cornfield
The wild geese circling high;
And far over upland and lowland
The charm of the goldenrod,
Some of us call it Autumn
And others call it—God—Selected.

Ros R. Gillespie was a Saturday business visitor to Little Rock.

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Luther Holloman, who has been in Barnes hospital for the past month, is able to return home for convalescence.

After a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox, Lamar Cox has returned to his work in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cobb have as guests, Mrs. O. Cobb of Edgewater, Colo., Winston Cobb, Mrs. Martha Barnhart and Miss Elise Fry of McComb, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Collier Cox of Prescott were Sunday guests of Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Holloman.

Miss Virginia Berry of the McCaskey Public School faculty spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. Mae Duffie, Mrs. A. B. Cobb and Mrs. Fay Jones were Monday visitors in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Stuart formerly of this city, now of LaHabra, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Green and other friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt entertained the members of the Epsilon club on Friday evening at their home on West avenue B.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough and little daughter, Katie Lou, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Comer Boyett and little son, Tony, left Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Boyett in Little Rock.

Mrs. B. C. Hyatt is spending a few days with friends and relatives in Little Rock.

Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Testerman and little son Neil, left Monday for El Dorado, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Arthur Chaborn and little daughter, Arthur Dale, who have spent the past month in Little Rock arrived home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson and son, David, motored to Arkadelphia Sunday where they met Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Boyett and children and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brown and son, Arthur Thomas of Little Rock, for a visit and picnic lunch.

Circle No. 5, the Young Women's Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the White House, with Miss Verna Stuart as hostess instead of with Miss Elizabeth Bridwell as previously announced.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Arnold announce the marriage of their daughter, Hazel Irene to Graydon Davis Green, son of Mrs. Bessie D. Green, which took place Sunday, October 8, at Noon at the Methodist parsonage in Sheridan, Ark., with the bride's brother, the Rev. W. L. Arnold, Pastor of the Methodist church officiating. The bride is a graduate of the Hope High School and for the past two years has served as school secretary. The bridegroom is also a graduate of the Hope High School and studied Civil engineering in the state university. After a short visit with friends in Fordyce, Mr. and Mrs. Green returned to this city and are at home in the Cannon apartments on Third street.

Attendants at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Arnold, Herbert Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel deDeann, Mrs. Bessie D. Green, Fred Brummitt who served the bridegroom as best man, Miss Elizabeth Mauldin, Miss Nell Brummitt of Fordyce. Following the wedding a most tempting wedding breakfast was served at the parsonage.

SAENGER
Hey, Bill, where you going? ... what's your hurry?
They tell me the "CO-HENS and the KELLYS" are in "TROUBLE" and they are hunting out a lot of luffs ... that's where I'm going ... and I'm going to "Meet the Champ" too!

TUES-WED
Sally EILERS
Norman FOSTER
Ralph MORGAN
—In—
Kathleen Norris'
"WALLS of GOLD"

Suspend Sentence on Thornton Bros.

McKnight Obtains Clemency for Attackers in Circuit Court

Jess and John Thornton, brothers, pleaded guilty in circuit court at Washington Monday to charges of assault with intent to kill for an attack upon Marcus McKnight, 42-year-old farmer of near Ozan. Both drew suspended sentences of two years each in the state prison.

McKnight appeared in court along with the defendants and before Judge Dexter Bush and Prosecuting Attorney Millard Alford, recommended that the sentences be suspended.

McKnight was attacked the afternoon of August 24 while working in a field near his home. The attack, officers said, was precipitated by drinking too much corn liquor. Lee Patterson, companion of the Thornton brothers, who is sought for his part in the row, escaped and has not been arrested.

McKnight suffered from a deep knife wound that started at the top of the right hip and reached nearly across his back, and injuries about the head inflicted with a pitch fork. For days he lingered between life and death.

The McKnight case was the only one heard Monday, except the Harry Shiver-Frank Porter plumbing dispute, an appeal case from Hope municipal court.

Shiver, charged with violating a plumbing ordinance, was acquitted after a jury deliberated for about an hour.

Court was adjourned at noon until 8:30 Tuesday morning when the major part to criminal cases are to be heard. Several negro murder cases are scheduled for Tuesday.

The Will Dodson murder case is set for Wednesday morning. Dodson is charged with the street slaying of J. W. Lewis, 60, which occurred in the downtown section of Hope the afternoon of January 6, 1933.

Fordyce Defeats Little Rock 19-18

Redbugs Have Beaten Pine Bluff and Capital City Elevens

FORDYCE, Ark.—Striking like a thunderbolt in the final quarter, the fighting Fordyce Redbugs rushed over three touchdowns to prove themselves an outstanding contender for the high school championship of Arkansas, Saturday afternoon by knocking the dope bucket high, wide and handsome in defeating the Little Rock Tigers, 19 to 18.

It was the second time in as many weeks, Coach Robert A. Cowan's Red and Black eleven set back one of the state favorites.

The Pine Bluff Zebras were vanquished a week ago by 28 to 18, and Saturday it was Coach Earl Quigley's Tigers, a heavy favorite before the first whistle.

It was the spectacular James Benton, Fordyce's right end, who tallied the last Redbug touchdown by blocking and recovering a punt that changed gloom into sunshine a few minutes before the dust settled for the last time. With the score 18 to 13 for Little Rock, this lucky wingman smashed in to ground Gene Smith's attempted punt on the Tiger 35-yard line. As if tied to a string, the ball dribbled into Benton's arms as he sped un molested to victory. Frank Mosley's attempt for extra point by a placement went wide, but the Redbug hurricane already had blown away the last of the Little Rock landmarks.

The gravitational pull of the new planet, Pluto, which was discovered in 1930, was noted long before the planet was ever seen by telescope.

Quick Relief for Chills and Fever

and Other Effects of Malaria!

Don't put up with the suffering of Malaria—the teeth-chattering chills and the burning fever. Get rid of Malaria by getting the infection out of your system. That's what Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic does—destroys and drives out the infection. At the same time it builds up your system against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine which kills the infection in the blood. It also contains iron which builds up the blood and helps it overcome the effects of Malaria as well as fortify against re-infection. These are the effects you want for COMPLETE relief. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and absolutely safe, even for children. No bitter taste of quinine. Get a bottle today and be forearmed against Malaria. For sale at all stores. (adv.)

Family Washing Fully Finished
10c Per Pound
NELSON Huckins

Basketball Play Will Begin Early

5 Rural County Squads Will Get Into Action Soon

Due to the coming of cool weather and the fact that many of the rural schools of the county cannot support football teams, some of the larger consolidated schools will begin basketball practice during the first weeks of this season. The Star has learned.

Saratoga, Fulton, Guernsey, Spring Hill and Patmos will more than likely have a practice game or two before the basketball season really opens.

Hugh Bristow, a former player on one of the famous Tiger teams of Columbia, who has been coach there for the last three years, will pilot the Patmos quintet this season. Fourteen men reported for a short work-out last Friday, only three of whom saw service on the first team last year, the rest of the lineup having quit school, failed to pass the required studies, or having been graduated.

However, the other 11 recruits look promising to the new coach. Here are the 14: Sam Mayton, Aubrey Porterfield, Franklin Adams, Frederick Horton, Rayford Camps, Blant Jones, Clifford Owens, Jack Wilson, Kelley Walton, Jess Crews, Trison Hubbard, Melvin Middlebrooks, Fred Garrett, and Putnam.

Coach Bristow says, "We expect to build a winning team at Patmos this time, a club which will capture the county title and will go far toward taking district championship honors."

RACKETS DOOMED

(Continued from Page One)

became effective in 1932, said Cummings, every kidnapping case handled by the government either alone or in co-operation with state authorities, has been solved.

In cases where the kidnapping did not involve interstate transportation of the victim, the government has co-operated with local authorities in getting convictions under state laws.

One kidnaper has been given the death sentence (under a state law), several others have been sentenced to life imprisonment, additional prison terms imposed aggregate hundreds of years, and numerous defendants are awaiting trial.

Many Suffer Penalty

A more detailed view of the record is given by Joseph B. Keenan, special U. S. attorney general, directly in charge of the government's war on crime.

It shows, chronologically: JAMES DE JUTE, Jr., kidnapped at Niles, Ohio, March, 1932. Two persons sentenced to life, a third to 20 years.

HASKELL BOHN, kidnapped at St. Paul, June, 1932. One defendant sentenced to 25 years, another a fugitive, but identity known.

GEORGE N. DAVIS, kidnapped at Lewisburg, W. Va., August, 1932. Three defendants given prison sentences totaling 48 years.

FERDINAND DE PHILLIPPI and AHHEMAR HUGHES, kidnapped at East Moline, Ill., December, 1932. Six defendants convicted, with prison sentences totaling 152 years.

CHARLES BOETTCHER II, kidnapped in Denver, February, 1933. Two defendants now serving 42 years; two other fugitives, but identity known.

MARGARET McMATH, kidnapped at Harwichport, Mass., in May. Kidnaped now serving 25 years.

Death Sentence Imposed

MARY McLEROY, kidnapped at Kansas City, Mo., in May. Walter McGee, leader of gang, under sentence to be hanged first man in American history condemned to die for kidnapping). Accomplishes awaiting trial.

WILLIAM HAMM, Jr., kidnapped in St. Paul in June. Four Chicago underworld characters indicted and arrested, each under \$50,000 bond.

JOHN (Jake the Barber) FACTOR, kidnapped at Chicago in July. One arrest made, others known and their arrest sought.

JOHN K. OTTLEY, kidnapped in June. Two identified kidnappers in

Arkansas Defeats T. C. U. by 13 to 0

Kansas Surprises Notre Dame With Scoreless Tie Saturday

By the Associated Press
Another smashing performance by the Trojans of Southern California and inspired play by California's Golden Bears and the Kansas Jayhawkers marked the nation's football program Saturday as a succession of upsets rocked the gridiron world.

While such nationally famous elevens as Texas Christian, New York University and Alabama were suffering defeat or tie, Southern California continued its long string of victories with a crushing 13-0 defeat of Washington State, runner-up to the Trojans for the Pacific coast title last year.

California overcame a two-touchdown lead that St. Mary's Gaels piled up in the first period and eked out a 14-13 triumph in the last period. Kansas, turned in a sensational performance, outplaying Notre Dame in the Rumble's seasonal debut although a scoreless tie was the final result.

New York University, opening its second season under the coaching of Howard Cunn, struck a tatter in West Virginia Wesleyan's Bobcats and went down to defeat, 3-0, when Barnum hooked a field goal in the fourth period.

Texas Christian, invading Arkansas' stronghold at Fayetteville, found the Razorbacks too strong, lost 13-0 and thus suffered a major reverse in its bid for another Southwestern Conference crown.

Alabama, annually one of the South's major powers could gain no better than a scoreless draw with the University of Mississippi.

Another result the experts hardly had foreseen came to Carnegie Tech's 25-0 triumph over "pon" Warner's Temple Owls.

custody.

AUGUST LEUR, kidnapped at Alton, Ill. Seven defendants arrested by federal authorities and turned over to Illinois authorities, seeking maximum penalty of death provided by state law.

Six were found guilty and given terms ranging from five years to life. CHARLES F. USRCHEL, kidnaped at Oklahoma City in July. Harvey Bailey, "nation's most dangerous criminal"; George (Machine Gun) Kelly and 11 alleged conspirators tracked and down by federal agents and arrested. Bailey and six others were found guilty.

Bailey, Albert Bates, and R. G. Shannon and his wife were sentenced to life imprisonment; while the other three were given from 5 to 10 years. Kelly and his wife will stand trial on a plea of not guilty.

JOHN J. O'CONNELL, Jr., kidnaped at Albany, N. Y. Kidnapers believed known; further developments awaited.

Laws Are Tightened
Spurred by the government's lead, numerous states have tightened their laws against kidnappers. A recent survey shows that in six state kidnapping now is punishable by death, and in numerous other states the term of imprisonment for this crime has been increased greatly.

Meanwhile, the federal government has made the sending of extortion notes through the mails a federal offense, punishable by 20 years' imprisonment. It also is proceeding against kidnappers and racketeers along those lines.

Greatest achievement of the Lindbergh law is that it has destroyed the protection once given the kidnaper by state boundaries. Formerly he could cross the state line and thumb his nose at the officers on the other side. Today the long arm of the federal government can reach out for him in any state in the Union, just as it reaches out for mail robbers and violators of other federal laws.

State Lines Erased
An example is the case of George (Machine Gun) Kelly, desperado charged with kidnapping Charles F.

Urschel, Oklahoma oil millionaire, who was trailed by federal officers over a dozen states—extending from Texas to Ohio—and finally captured in Memphis.

Uncle Sam is planning his next big offensive against the racketeers, and with them he hopes to do as well as he has with the kidnapers. New legislation which would approach racketeering through the Sherman anti-trust law (though it was planned originally for no such purpose) is being considered for presentation to Congress.

Other proposed measures include regulation of the sale, transportation and possession of firearms—especially machine guns, which now can be purchased with impunity.

With kidnapers and racketeers subject to federal law, it is believed a crushing blow could be dealt to organized crime, as these are the two principal agencies of professional criminals.

Cost Is Enormous

The nation's crime cost, says Senator Copeland, reaches \$13,000,000,000 a year. That is nearly three times the ordinary budget of the federal government for a whole year, more than the total debt of the nation's farmers, four times the cost of the huge public works program that is designed to help smash the depression, also an amount greater than the principal of the war debts owed Uncle Sam by Europe.

And now Uncle Sam is out to reduce that bill.

NEXT: Underworld "cuts its own throat" by shocking crimes.

Try a Dinner Gong
A local citizen burst into the office of a railroad official and demanded: "I want you to give orders that the engineer of the express that passes through Elm Grove at 11:45 be forbidden to blow the whistle on Sunday mornings."

The railroad official retorted: "Why, that's impossible. What leads you to make such an unreasonable request?" "Well, our preacher preaches until he hears the train whistle blow—and that confounded express was 35 minutes late last Sunday."—Boston Globe.

What Price Mountain Goats?
Big game hunters in Saskatchewan will continue to wear white instead of changing to a red uniform. This means more hunters will continue to be shot in mistake for swans instead of for redheaded woodpeckers.—Regina (Can.) paper.

Water both lighter and heavier than natural water has been manufactured by the Bureau of Standards.

Visit Our Remodeled and Redecorated
Clean Place To Eat
BEER
CHILI
OYSTERS
TAYLOR'S CAFE
Sea Food Our Specialty
Next Door to Saenger

End Serious Coughs With Creomulsion

Don't let them get a strange hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

Greyhound racing is still popular in England; last year over 20,178,280 persons paid admission to the 50 licensed tracks.

Constipation 6 Years Trouble Now Gone

John J. Davis had chronic constipation for six years. By using Adia he soon got rid of it, and feels like a new person. Adia is quick, safe, safe, John S. Gibson Drug Co., Adv.

Real Mexican Chili
15c
Biggest bowl in town
Quart 40c—Pint 20c
Mission Barbecue Inn

Still in the Plumbing Business
—for service
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical Appliances
Phone 259

Tell me something..
what makes a cigarette taste better
WHAT makes anything taste better? It's what is in it that makes a thing taste better. CHESTERFIELDS taste better because we buy ripe tobaccos. These ripe tobaccos are aged two and a half years—thirty months. During this time the tobaccos improve—just like wine improves by ageing. CHESTERFIELDS taste better because they have the right kind of home-grown tobaccos and Turkish Tobaccos "welded together." We hope this answers your question.

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILD
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

TUNE IN TONIGHT—
FLOYD GIBBONS
on
N. B. C. NETWORK
FOR THE NEXT 4 MONDAY NIGHTS
7:30 to 8:00 o'clock Hope time.
for Johns-Manville
Another of those remarkable Floyd Gibbons broadcasts tonight! Sponsored by Johns-Manville, one of the country's foremost building materials manufacturers. Don't miss the thrilling adventure tales. Above all, listen to the amazing message for those who want to repair and improve their homes, especially for those who lack the ready cash to do the work. Listen in tonight. Then see us tomorrow for final details.
Hempstead County Lumber Company
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HEADQUARTERS FOR THE
JOHNS-MANVILLE MILLION DOLLAR TO LEAD HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Bard for a King

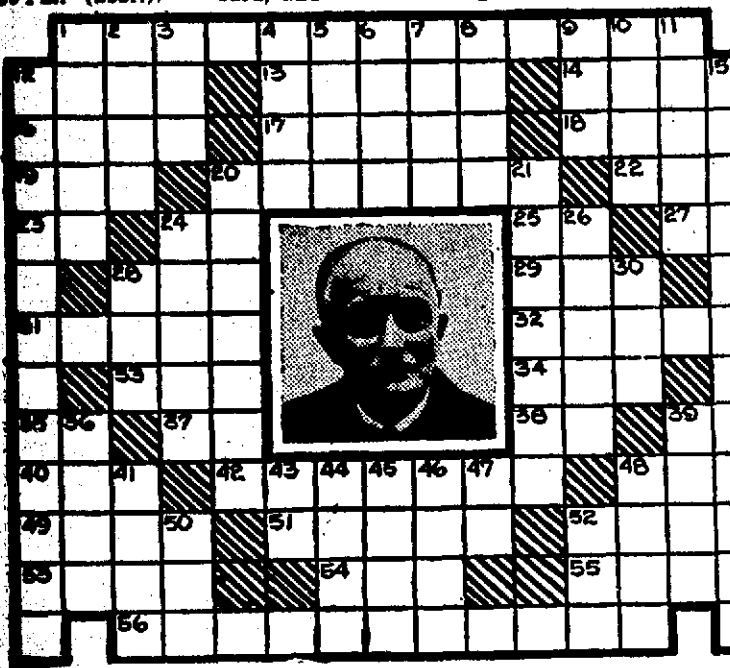
Answer to Previous Puzzle

10 Booby.
11 So, pictured man is his country's—
12 A man with the above title is considered worthy of the Muses—
13 To say again.
14 Raised in pitch.
15 Those who inherit.
16 Liquid part of fat.
17 Stir.
18 Monkey.
19 To relieve.
20 Indignant.
21 To harvest.
22 North America.
23 Warmth of color.
24 Falsifier.
25 Person opposed.
26 To rescue.
27 Paradise.
28 Remnant of cloth.
29 Every.
30 To perform.

VERTICAL

1 Chauvinist; or a jocular oath.
2 Oil (suffix).
3 Pronoun.
4 Nothing more than.
5 Grandparental.
6 To rescue.
7 Paradise.
8 Remnant of cloth.
9 Sea eagle.

elist, this man is also a— (pl.)
The pictured man is a native of—
Cry of a dove
Toward sea.
To place in line.
Successively.
Wild duck.
Grain.
A small number.
Besides being a well-known bard, and nov.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

SNUFFY, MY PAL—THE MUSE OF SCIENCE AND INVENTION BECKONS MY RETURN TO THE LABORATORY!—HAR-R-RUMF—HERE IS \$50 FOR YOUR KIND ASSISTANCE, AND I AM TURNING OVER THIS PET STORE TO YOU, LOCK, STOCK AND BARREL! AND, FOR YOUR FIRST SALE, I'LL BUY A COUPLE OF CANARIES

FIFTY BUCKS! I NEVER SAW THAT MUCH SUGAR IN ONE LUMP, IN 25 YEARS OF HAT FASSIN'! GOSH, MAJOR, THANKS! NOW, I CAN WALK IN TH' HOUSE WITHOUT DUCKIN' CROCKERY! AN' AS FOR GIVIN ME TH' STORE, TOO—SAY—THAT'S TOO MUCH PIE ON ONE KNIFE!

THE MAJOR IS RETIRING FROM THE PET STORE BUSINESS

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

SAY, WORRY WART, I DON'T MIND DRAGGIN' YOU ALONG, IF YOU'RE THAT TIRED, BUT DON'T BE LEANIN' AGAINST ME AND PULLIN' DOWN ON ME, TOO!

WELL, I'M TIRED UP AN' DOWN, AN' SIDEWAYS, TOO, AS WELL AS BACKWARD AN' FORWARD

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Willie Gets a Present!

WHEN A BOX WAS DELIVERED TO WILLIE'S ROOM—COLLECT, HE PROMPTLY HEAVED IT RIGHT OUT THE WINDOW—

WELL, I'LL BE—!!!

HEY, FELLA! NOW THA' YOU HAVE YOUR MONKEY, HOW ABOUT MY DOUGH?

I DON'T HAVE MY MONKEY—THERE HE GOES, OVER TH' FENCE

FOOZY'S A BIG HELP!

By MARTIN

OH-OH!! HERE'S A NOTE, LOOKS LIKE! MUST'VE BEEN TIED TO HIS COLLAR—

Dear Willie—Here's a first cousin of the monkey you made out of me Giddy Gordon

Rent It! Buy It! Find It! Sell It!

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c
Three rates for consecutive insertions.
3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c
6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c
25 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

LOST

LOST—Brunswick tire and mounting, 65x20, between Hope and Lewisville. Call Hope Star. 7-1p

FOR SALE

Grape plant, rooted, 1 year old. 200 Concord, 65 of other kinds. 10c plant. All for \$15.00. J. H. Barber. % Doc. Yarbary, next to Experiment Station. 1p

FOR SALE—Small house and lot, now rented. Bargain at \$150.00 if sold now. Title clear. Apply at 904 Foster Avenue. 6-3tp

Fair mules, weighing about 850 lbs. broke and gentle. One saddle horse about 1,000 lbs. Hope Auto Co. 5-3c

Glass! Hope Bldg. Material Co. 30

WANTED

WANTED—A farm of 65 or 70 acres to rent on share crop basis. P. F. Otwell, Rosston, Route Three. 5-3t-oh

Paint! Hope Bldg. Material Co. 30

NOTICE

NOTICE
For shorthand and typewriting lessons, see Mrs. Ethel Whitehurst. Phone 858-W 6-3t-pd.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY
RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Hempstead County. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNESS CO., Dept. S. Freeport, Illinois. 30

Shingles! Hope Bldg. Material Co. 30

Negro Is Lynched in South Carolina

Threatened White Men With Knife, Kidnaped From Jail

NINETY SIX, S. C.—(P)—Bennie Thompson, negro, arrested for threatening a group of white men with a knife, was taken from jail here Sunday night and beaten to death by a roadside, where his body was found Monday.

Tacky Party Friday

A tacky party will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Light Friday night, October 13. The place is on the Arthur Moss farm one and three-quarters miles west of Shover Springs. The public is invited free.

Same in Noah's Day

The magistrate at Tharion (Mr. F. T. Barrington—Ward) remarked about night clubs: "In my young days a night club was described as a place where people were nominated for membership by the doorkeeper and seconded by the chucker-out."—Hong-kong (South China) Morning Post.

Imagine His Terror

Mr. Gushin—"It must be wonderful to be a parachute jumper. I suppose you've had some terrible experiences." Parachute (fed up)—"Yes, miss, terrible. Why, once I came down where there was a sign, 'Keep Off the Grass.'"—Boston Transcript.

Lady Benefited By Cardui

"I was weak, discouraged, wasn't able to do anything for about seven months," writes Mrs. Sallie Bryson, of Kennedale, Texas. "An old lady friend suggested I give Cardui a trial. After I had taken half a bottle of Cardui, I was better and stronger. By the time I had taken three bottles, I was up, able to do my work and have gained in weight. Sometimes in the spring, if I feel nervous or a little run-down, I take a couple of bottles of Cardui and get all right. I feel I owe my good health to the use of Cardui." Buy Cardui at the drug store.

Relief for indigestion—Bisma-Rex! For heartburn, sour stomach, dyspepsia and belching. Pleasant tasting—effective. John S. Gibson Drug Co. The Rexall Store. 5-6c

Frigidaire repairing and replacement parts. Authorized Frigidaire service. Bacon Electric Co. Phone 380. 110 South Main. 29-26

Lost or Strayed

LOST: Black and white setter pup; Answers to name of "Queen." Was in harness. Phone 380. Tommy Bacon. 9-3c

ALLEY OOP

Foosy's a Big Help!

I'M GOIN' IN AFTER THAT BIG BLOOM, WHEN I HOLLER—YOU COME IN AN' HELP ME DRAG 'EM OUT!

HE'S BEEN IN THERE MUCH TOO LONG—I'M GOING IN AN' SEE WHAT'S WRONG!

WASH TUBBS

Hopes Are High!

GOLD! GOLD! I'VE FOUND TH' LOST GOLD MINE! WE'RE RICH!!

WE'RE RICH, I TELL YA! I'VE FOUND IT! I'VE FOUND—US—GLUB!

YOU IDIOT! I WANT EVERYBODY IN CAMP TO GET WISE!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Crash Admits He's Good!

CRASH DAVIS, STAR PLAYER, ON LAST YEAR'S PRINGLE TEAM, HAS MOVED TO SHADYSIDE, AND HAS JOINED THE SHADYSIDE FOOTBALL SQUAD... HE'S OUT FOR HIS FIRST PRACTICE WITH THE BOYS!!

DIDJA SEE FRECKLES TRAP THAT FLOSS I JUST THREW, CRASH? PRETTY GOOD, HUH?

OH-WH... NOT BAD! BUT I GUESS I COULD PICK 'EM OFF JUST AS GOOD... ONLY I GO FER SMASHIN' THE LINE!

WELL, CRASH... ALWAYS OKAY BY ME! I WAS JUST TELLIN' RED THAT SMASHIN' THE LINE IS MY LONG SUIT... AN' GO I KICK, TOO... WATCH THIS'N!!

GEE! HE HATES HIMSELF, DOESN'T HE?

OH, WHAT'S THE DIFF... AS LONG AS HE LIVES UP TO HIS REP, AND HELPS SHADY-SIDE?

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

The Good Samaritans!

THERE'S THAT BIG FELLA!!

JIMMIE!!

DE-DA-DA!!

LEARNIN' THAT LITTLE JIMMIE'S MOTHER DIED SUDDENLY GLADLY AND QUICK VISIT THE WELFARE, TO TAKE HIM BACK HOME WITH THEM

HOW'S MY LITTLE PAL?

CLEAN FOOTBALL

By BLOSSER

JOCK SUTHERLAND
FAMOUS PITT COACH

ROUGH football has caused numerous accidents in the past few years. The only way to reduce these injuries is to play the game cleanly. "Jock" Sutherland, famous football coach, whose University of Pittsburgh Panthers are headlines in eastern football, has written a series on "Clean Football" for Freckles readers. It will appear as part of this strip several times a week. Here is the first one:

THE sketch at left illustrates the illegal use of hands, arms and legs in blocking. The player facing the reader has pushed his right leg between the legs of his opposing line man and is holding his opponent's leg against his own. This sometimes results in painful injury to the player who is held, as any action in the line will throw him off balance and under a pile-up.

By COWAN

DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING MORE, NURSE, ABOUT JUST WHAT HAPPENED?

NOBODY KNOWS ANYTHING ABOUT HER, AND I'M AFRAID IT'S GOING TO BE VERY DIFFICULT TO LOCATE RELATIVES, IF JIMMIE HAS ANY. IT'S FORTUNATE FOR HIM TO HAVE SOMEONE INTERESTED IN HIM

WELL, WE'LL TAKE GOOD CARE OF HIM!

WE'RE CARRYING OUR END!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM